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. . . The State Department has received a dispatch from Mr. Rockhill, at Peking, saying that Prince Chuan, brother of the Emperor, is to sail for Germany on the 20th of July, on a special mission. He is expected to return by way of the United States, and will probably reach this country in October. It is supposed that his mission to Germany is to apologize for the murder of the German minister at Peking. His visit to this country is interpreted to be a particular remark of appreciation of the course taken by our State Department in the Chinese crisis.

. . . The Cuban constitutional convention, on June 12, accepted the Platt amendment by a vote of 16 to 11. The resolution to accept was voted without discussion.

Correspondence.

Double It, and Double It Again.

To enable the *ADVOCATE OF PEACE* to exert the influence the cause demands, its circulation ought to be doubled, and then doubled again, within the next year. This can be done if every person who receives the paper will make proper effort to increase its circulation. I am in my seventy-fourth year, and not possessed of robust health, but after reading a few numbers of the *ADVOCATE* I became impressed with the conviction that it was my duty to extend its circulation by securing new subscribers. Thereupon, about the 1st of May I set about the work, and in less than five weeks obtained and forwarded to the publishers the names of seventeen new annual subscribers, with the pay therefor.

This was done without much loss of time. I do not feel that I have fully discharged my duty in that line, but propose, the Lord willing, to continue the effort as I may have opportunity. And now, to every friend of the cause of peace I would say, Go thou and do likewise. Intelligent opposers of the war spirit realize that our country, not to speak of any other nation, is in the midst of a crisis that is calculated to decide its future, either for weal or for woe. The conflict between the spirit of peace and goodwill among mankind and the spirit of war and hatred cannot be postponed to a coming generation. We have too much light, too many means of communication, by which the people may be instructed and taught the lessons of righteousness and peace, to justify ourselves in the sight of God if we fail to put forth an earnest effort to strengthen the cause. Such effort as I here propose would double, and double again, the circulation of the *ADVOCATE*, and greatly aid in bringing about the desired result.

WESTFIELD, IND., June 15, 1901.

ROBERT DENNY.

P. S.—In a business letter of recent date which I have received from an American citizen now in South Africa, one paragraph reads as follows:

"I am exceedingly thankful that God in His infinite goodness permitted me to grasp something of what peace means, for in these times, when feeling runs so high, there is nothing else that will keep one out of these wars. Judging from what I have seen and heard here, I believe there never has been a time when men so needed to stand true to their belief that war and the Spirit of Christ have nothing in common."

O Martial Man, Awake!

BY EDWIN ARNOLD BRENHOLTZ.

But oh! the shame, the deep disgrace,
That heroes' deeds should thus be saved for wars!
That lives heroic as the race
Hath e'er produced should do what God abhors!

If but one thousandth part of all
The time and treasure spent to train for this
Were given, in haste, to heed the call
Of Love, this world were bathed in waves of bliss.

Awake, O Martial Man!

Awake, Awake!

And see thyself as ages hence will scan
Thee and thy deeds, when all this dreadful lake —
Of blood, of blood! —
And tempest, thick, of sighs and groans and tears
And deeds of rapine and of rape shall flood
The page of hist'ry as the tale of years
When ye held sway,
Held Peace at bay.

Awake, O Martial Man!

Awake! Awake!

How shall such deeds e'er bide th' winnowing fan?
Shall we to Life such an accounting make —
Of death, of death!
And of destruction, wanton, — as the sum
Of all our thoughts and acts whilst we had breath?
Of good produced bring forth no single crumb
For men to see:
Peace, where is SHE?

Awake! tear from those lids

The weights, the scales:

These plaudits of unthinking man — those bids
For thy strong arm to strike when he bewails
Thy brother's acts.

Be not deceived! Man dreads, not worships, thee;
For all thy gold and plumes hide not the facts
Disclosed on every page that ye, that ye,
Are tyrants' tools:
Enforce Hell's rules.

The Bravest of the Brave.

JOAQUIN MILLER.

"Europe was never so entirely and terribly armed. Woe to him who sets fire to Europe now."—*Moltke*.

Who was the bravest of the brave,
The bravest hero ever born?
'Twas one who dared a felon's grave,
Who dared to bear the scorn of scorn.
Nay, more than this — when sword was drawn,
And vengeance waited but His word,
He looked with pitying eyes upon
The scene and said, "*Put up thy sword!*"
Could but one king be found to-day
As brave to do, as brave to say?

"*Put up thy sword!*" into the sheath!
"*Put up thy sword,*" "*Put up thy sword!*"
By Cedron's brook thus spake beneath
The olive trees our King and Lord,